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MEXICO.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE HERALD

The Final Clash of Arms at Hand in Sinalog-Purious Conscriptions-Wild Reports About merican Interference-Latest and Full Deile of the Situation.

VIA SAN FRANCISCO, April 12, 1868. azatlan underwent a furious conscription a few its ago, and another is threatened momentarily. Absolute terror reigns in the interior, where they have control. General Corona is eagerly looked for tan end to this suspense and terror. He has etled the Guadalajara difficulties, it is said, by a ging several bandits, and was to depart with the last of his forces for this State on the 10th or 15th inst to perform like service. Generals Para and Lilentini formed a junction with General Guerra on the18th ult. at Durango, and the entire commands immediately resumed their march to reinforce Gov-ernor Rub!. They are now reported in line of battle awaiting the arrival of the General Commanding General Gutierrez, at the head of the cavalry regment, left Guadalajara on the 15th to join the above forces. The whole of the Fourth division, with the last named regiment, will reinforce Governor Rubi's army. Corona is daily expected at Copala or Panuco to direct the government forces against the revolu-tionists. The revolutionary leaders will not attack Rubi in his mountain fastnesses, but are selecting a battle ground of their own choosing between Cor-dia and Noria. A bloody battle or ignominious dispersement must inevitably follow the present movement. The forces of Corona and Rubt's command are estimated at five thousand in infantry and cavalry, with a few pieces of artillery. The army of Martinez is set down at three thousand, principally infantry, with some cavalry and artillery. The troops are principally supplied with American firearms. Gene ral foleso received the appointment as Com-manter-in-Chief of the revolutionary forces. General Martinez departed last week for the front, it was supposed, to lead his army in person. but the pressing financial affairs at the Custom House recalled him. He left again last night very hurriedly, on account of the sickness of Toledo. Colonels Granadero and Palacio, the muscle and brains of the revolution, have issued bitter and fearfully outrageous pronunciamientos against Corona. They proclaim war to the death against the monster. Corona's friends here assert that some of the revolu tionists will get hemp pronunciamientos in exchange.

Captain Emmons, of the United States war steamer Ossipes, and Captain Bradford, of the Resaca, were in close communication with the United States Consul, Sisson, several times during the past week Yesterday the Ossipee sailed for Panama, and in the early part of the week the Suwanee raised anchor for Pichiltego, thence to San Francisco. The Resact is still lying in the harbor.

Her Britannic Majesty's ship Chanticleer is closely watching the movements of our fleet in Mexican waters and along the California Gulf coast. When t became known that thirteen American men-ofwar were in port at one time the wildest rumon were put affoat that the United States government intended to take forcible possession of Mexico and immediately interfere in the civil war in

Another report followed that a large American naval fleet was sailing and steaming here with all haste. Feople actually believed these reports, on the ground that Americans were determined to get a thold before the arrival of the threatened second advent of European Powers in the republic. This sensation produced such earnest discussions that war news was of secondary importance, and real estate actually looked up for fabulous bids.

The HERALD is accused of being the cause of the reported waking up of the authorities at Washington to the actual state of affairs in this country, and of advocating an American protecterate over Mexico to checkmate England and France. and with a final view of annexing it to the United

Custom House affairs are in a most complicated state. Senor Olava, first clerk and aiding the collector, who absconded with important official papers, and for whom United States Consul Sisson General Martinez made search on the American man-of-war Saginaw, was discovered at his home, brought back to the Custom House and reinstated. Sunday last he again, as federal officer and appointee, cailed on the Consul for protection, on the ground that Martinez was violently exacting money and drafts for money on merchants owing the Custom House for duties on goods discharging from foreign vessels in port. Consul Sisson replied that he could not interfere unless Olava's life was in danger, when he would give him mentioned the federal appointees still holding out in the Custom House armed themselves to resist, but the forces at the disposal of the military Governor were too strong for them. The merchants have a serious time, and as General Davalos, as well as Governor Rubi, has ordered this port closed, they may have to pay all duties over again. Both the general and State governments are determined to enforce repayment if successful in putting down the revolutionists. It is currently reported that Martinez has received large sums of money from the Custom House lately-sums variously estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

The condition of affairs described in these despatches has almost paralyzed business, and affairs in the State never looked so dubious.

The steamship Gussie Telfair, the first of the new line, departed at noon for Acapuico, carrying four-teen passengers and some freight. The steamer Sierra Nevada sailed in the afternoon for San Fran cisco, with seventeen passengers and only \$4,000 in

Romalda Pacheco, candidate for State Treasurer on the republican ticket in the last California campaign, is expected here by next steamer to fill a new ntment as agent at this port of the California Oregon and Mexico Steamship Company. The apent of so able and influential a politician is looked upon here by leading Mexicans as meaning

something significant. The reports of an attempt to assassinate Ceneral Corona and some of the authorities at Guadalajara were not believed here at the date of my last despatches, but are now confirmed. Over twenty con spirators were arrested, with important papers and plan of the plot. The prefect of Morelos, State of Jalisco, had also discovered a conspiracy and ar-rested one Francisco Pizarro, who is believed to have a large number of accomplices in Yantepec Cuernavaca and other places. La Prensa, of Guadalajara, has an editorial describing the condition of affairs in Jalisco as deplorable and desperate. Security to life and property is alone confined to that

disfranchising all citizens who in any way aided or abetted the empire of Maximilian from holding any The authorities of the State of Coahulla are warring against the right of the clergy to dispose of property coming to or held by them under the old Wheat, choice, \$2 50. Legal tenders, 72,

part of the State under the dominion of the Indian

chief Lozada. This chieftain punishes with instant

death disturbers of the peace; he has passed a law

Church laws. Three priests of Saltillo, the capital, had been denounced.

Lieutenant Colonel Camillo Couss, sentenced to death for murder of a Mr. Choover last September, escaped from prison in this city last night. The

escaped from prison in this city last flight. The jailor and another prisoner fied also. The jailor had been appointed only three days.

Lawyer Paze, one of the prominent revolutionists, has been appointed Military Prefect of Mazattan. Yesterday official posters signed by him commanded all classes of residents to deliver up their firearms, powder and shot under penalty of military punishment for non-compliance. An appraisor averaged ment for non-compliance. An appraiser averaged the excellent guns and pistols at from \$2 to \$5.

General Vega has written a letter to Senator Cas-tellano, of this city, in which he takes issue against Governor Rubis, and the document savors of favoritism towards the revolutionists and thinks that a third trial of the Governor would harmonize conflicting elements. This is considered slightly per-sonal by present rulers. The General is reported plotting in every direction with a view of remaining in power in this State.

Señor Velages, editor of El Correo Del Pacifico, has been offered the third position in the Martinez government, but refuses the honor on account of his strong friendship for Corona. An editorial in his issue yesterday indirectly informed Martinez that his late famous conscriptions are somewhat distasteful to the people. This is the first voice publicly raised against the conduct of military Governors, and it is thought that a repetition of such language may give the editor a prison cell for an editorial room.

Five suspicious characters were arrested on board a coasting schooner night before last, brought ashere and marched under guard to prison. They were reported to be from Guadalajara, and tame for the purpose of assassinating the authorities. Ali have been examined and released. Two of them are said to be desperate characters. Their advent and the manner of dealing with them is looked upon with

great distrust by the citizens generally. Stirring military movements preparatory to a final condict keep the people in a constant state of excitement. The revolutionists continue conscripting with-out mercy, and forwarding victims to the front. They have depopulated the country district, and last week seized by Violence all the men working in the cotton factories. The mills in this city and Presidio are consequently closed. Many other branches of business are in a like condition.

Permanent Deputation Organized-Ex-Imperialists Restored to Civil Rights-Others Disprissed from Employ-Yucatan.

The steamer Paris, from Sisal the 8th inst. an I Vera Cruz the 5th, has arrived at this port. She brings newspapers from the capital of Mexico to

The permanent deputation had been installed, with Señores Prieto, Doria, Balandruño, Ancona and Caniola as members. A committee was sent to President Juarez to announce that they had re-hallitated Señores Carillo and Guzman, ex-im-

At Jalapa a tribunal-had dismissed some of its employes who had served the empire. Continued skirmishes with the rebel Indians in

nora are reported. At Mérida, Yucatan, there had been great festivities in celebration of the capture of Puebia by Gen-

eral Diaz. The elections in Yucaian are to take place on the 16th inst. Meanwhile the journals are suppressed. General Alatorre and his troops will move for home at the end of April.

THE PRESS TELEGRAM.

The War in Sinalon-Proposed Secession of the State-More Steamship Contracts Upon the Western Const Called For. SAN FRANCISCO, April 11, 1868.

The steamship Sierra Nevada 'arrived to-day from Mazatlan, with advices to the 2d of April. The United States steamer Resaca and the English

war steamer Chanticleer were in port at Mazatlan, and the United States steamer Suwanee was at General Corona, with about 3,000 troops, was daily expected to arrive at Mazatlan from Guadalajara to

suppress the rebellion of Martinez, and a bloody condict was inevitable. Martinez was pressing every man into his service

with the intention of attacking Rubi in the field in force. His object was to demoralize the forces of Rubi before they could form a junction with those of Corona.

and Colone's Palacio and Granadas. Colonel Granadas, who raised the war cry in Culiacan, and appropriated \$71,000 from the mint to defray expenses, publishes a circular to his c mpatriots, denouncing Corona in strong terms as the author of the troubles

in Northwestern Mexico.

Governor Rubi is still in the Panuco Mountains, awaiting the arrival of Corona.

and the foreigners resident there are anxiously awaiting a change for the better. Some speak of the secession of the State, to be followed by annexation to the Western States.

The steamship contracts upon the Pacific coast are looked upon as a matter of great future signifi-cance. Leading merchants and business men would greet a change with approbation, but many persons continue to look upon Americans with animosity from a belief that a large portion of the territory wrested from them by force of arms and by intrigues was for the aggrandizement of the United States. The mining interest has been ruined by military operations, the laborers being-generally pressed into the army corps.

The condition of Sinaloa was unsatisfactory. The cotton crop is almost a failure, the yield of many of the fields hardly paying for the picking. The early and late crops have suffered equally. The planters are abandoning the raising of cotton and turning their attention to cereals. Many foreigners were locating themselves in the country between Caljacan and Trenti on lands which are represented to be equal to the best on the Pacific coast. The country there is free from military troubles, and the climate is salubrious.

CUBA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. American Man-of-War Gettysburg-Prussian

Frigate Niobe.

HAVANA, April 11, 1868. The United States steamer Gettysburg has arrived here from Key West. The Prussian frigate Niobe has sailed for Charles

tom S. C.

THE PLAINS.

Affairs in the Neighborhood of Fort Laramie-Starvation Among the Indians Near Fort

Sr. Louis, April 12, 1868. Vesterday returns were received at General Sherman's headquarters from Forts Laramie, Randall, Larned, Dakota, Ripley, Riley, Snelling and Kearny, containing statements that no events of importance had occurred during the month.

A Fort Berthould letter, dated March 2, says:- "The Indians here are starving. There have been thirteen deaths up to this time and prospects of a good many more dying before spring for want of something to eat. They have eaten all their dogs, a great many of their horses and mules, and are killing them daily for food, to sustain the lives of their children."

CALIFORNIA.

Proposed Dinner to Minister Burlingame Labor Exchange Organized in San Fran-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11, 1868. Arrangements are being made here to give a banquet to Anson Burlingame and the Chinese embassy. It is expected that the affair will be on a grand scale. Governor Haight will preside and Mr. Eugene Casserly and other prominent citizens will participate in the occasion.

Leading merchants and business men of San Francisco have organized a Labor Exchange, for the purpose of obtaining information and employment for the great number of immigrants arriving here from

the Eastern States and from Europe.

MALTA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Admiral Farragut at the Island.

MALTA, April 12, 1868. Admiral Farragut, of the United States navy, has arrived here, on board the flagship Franklin, accompanied by the American war ship Ticonderoga. The Admiral was received with all the national honors and marked intention and courtesy by the authorities and inhabitants. He is to visit Lisbon. The United States navat transport Guard, form ing part of the Mediterrangan squadron under com-nrand of Admiral Farragut, is in this port.

FRANCE

Official Defence of the New Army Bill-Appeal to the People.

PARIS. Auril 12, 1858. The Moniteur to-day publishes an official report made to the Emperor by Minister Pisard, in which an account is given of the military changes which been made since the bill for the reorganization of the army has gone into operation, and of the effect which they have had upon the country.

The Minister states that all the reforms introduced in the Guard Mobile in accordance with the provithat these changes have been received with popular applause almost everywhere throughout the empire. clares that the new army law is sustained and defended by the patriotism of the French people, who thus give a new proof of their confidence in the Em-

TENNESSEE.

Fatal Affray Botween Gamblers in Nash-

ville-Lynch Law in Maury County. NASHVILLE, April 12, 1868. Last night, in an affray in Cedar street, Henry Gaughran was shot and killed by Jack Cunningham. Gaughran was the azeressor, having fired the first shot, taking effect in Cunningham's left shoulder. Cunninghan is from Michigan and Gaughran was from New York. They were both gambless.

nights ago in Maury county by a mob of persons disguised. He was charged with having set on fire the barn of James Booker, near Columbia.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

The first week after Lent promises well in the amusement line. There are many novelties pomised for the Easter in concert, opera, drama, spectacle and minor theatricals.

An entire change will take place in the "White Pawn" at Niblo's to-night, of such a nature that we may call the spectacle a new one in every sense of the word. Mr. Thomas Glover, the eminent English composer, who has long enjoyed the highest reputation in London, will take charge of the orchestra, and some of his best compositions will be performed. A new overture, selections from the grand cantata, "Tam O'Shanter," "Bridal Morn Waltz," sung by Miss Fanny Stockton; "Who's King Ding Dong?" sung by Mark Smith; "What a Thing is Love," Miss Wilmore; quartet polka and chorus, new marches, new transformations and entré act music will be given. The ballet is also changed. Bonfanti will appear as a sailor boy and Sohike will dance her celebrated Hungarian polka. A premier danseuse, ten years of age, Miss Schlaeger, will appear for the first time. A grand military ballet, a rising bath, a pas comique, and the "Loves of Martha and Lionel," will be presented for

the first time.

Fox's spectucular and ballet pantomime of "Humpty Dumpty" at the Olympic has proved such a success that the house is crowded every night. Sangalli, Betty Rigi and M. Baptistan shine in the ballet. The skating scène is also a great attraction. There is little doubt that the pantomime will run to

Of all the theatrical enterprises in which Mr. Bateman has been engaged his present one in opera bouffe is the most successful. "La Belle Héléne," with the inimitable Tostee, has made even a greater success than "La Grande Duchesse." The music is much better and there is more scope for the dramatic ability of this first of opera troupes. The finale of the second act is the best music that Offenbach ever wrote, and the libretto is furny in the extreme.

The names of the world-wide renowned exponent

of wit and fun, both Hibernian and Yankee, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, ought to be sufficient to atbut when it is considered that the "Fairy Circle," in which they appear to-night, is one of their best pieces, their handsome little theatre ought to be filled to overflowing. There are no gramatic artists on our stage who possess the popularity of the "irish boy and Yankee gal."

A Spartan band of operatic artists, under the musical readership of beginning, declar upon giving three performances of grand opera this week at the Academy of Music, commencing with "Martha" tonight. Miss Minnie A. Hauck is the prima donna of this combination. We hope that the one hundred and ninety-nine and a hair will not be engaged as managers. There is no reason why Italian opera should not succeed in this city when favoritism, monogody and parsimony are removed.

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The Worrell sisters reopen the New York Theatre to-night under favorable auspices. The theatre has been endirely reconstructed and improved, and the piece is an English adaptation of "La Belle Héléne," by Molineaux St. John, in which the three favorities sisters will appear. Everything that can be done to make this buriesque a success has been brought into requisition.

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We are to have Tobin's exquisite comedy, "The Honeymoon." to-night at Wallack's, with J. W. Walleck, E. L. Bavenport and the rest of the well known cast. A "Rosedaie" matinee will be given on Saturday. The appearance of the above named celebrated artists must excite much interest with all lovers of good acting.

On Thursday, April 18, a grand concert will be given at the Congregational Tabernacle, Jersey City, by the following well-known artists:—Madame Parcpa-Ross, Carl Rosa, William Berge, J. N. Patuson, Fred. Steins, and J. W. Colby. It will be the first and last appearance of this combination in Jersey City.

The Cynocephalus is creating such a furore at the New York Circus that Mr. Lent ought to send him to Washington to the Impeachment Managers as a sample of the high training to which natives of the interior of Africa can be brought. Pfan, the Russian athlete, is jealous of h's dasky rival, and surpasses his former feats every night. In a Southern convention the Cynocephalus would astonish his countryme".

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The pet of the Bowery, Miss Fanny Herring, has consented to hold levees for one week more at Mr. Freieign's headquarters, and will appear at the Bowery Theatre as "Julian, the Cabin Boy."

Lingard, the comic genius from London, has proved the greatest card of the season at the Theatre Comique, and it is difficult to find seats there after the doors are opened in the evening.

Charles Dickens announces his last series of readings at Steinway Hall. They are five in number, and will be given on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of this week and on the 20th. "Dr. Marigold" and "Mrs. Gamp" are on the bills to-night.

At Kelly and Leon's Minstrels the clever burlesque of the "Grand Dutch S" is still kept on the boards. At the San Francisco Minstrels, the laughable burlesque, "Under the Kerosene Lamp," still attracts crowded houses.

The announcement of the appearance of John Brougham and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Conway in the great frish drams of "O'Donneil's Mission," at the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, ought to arouse the amusement-goers of that pious city and make "standing room only" the rule there for this week.

At Hooley's, Brooklyn, a bill of perplexing novelty and variety, with Professor Hilton as the star, is promised to-night.

Chanfrau plays "Sam" for this night only at the Brooklyn Academy.

George W. Colby, the popular accompanist, announces his annual concert at Steinway Hall for Wednesday, with Mme. Parepa-Rosa, Carl Rosa, Mrs. Kempton, Hill, Severint, Ferranti, Morgan, Pease and Raudoiff.

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Tony Pastor will illustrate events in the "Life of a New York policeman at his establishment.

A panorama of the late civil war will be exhibited for Tuesday at the hall, corner of Broadway and Twenty-third street.

Miss-Virginia Lacoste, the telented young tragedienne, will recite "Julius Caesar" at De Ganno's hall, Fifth avenue, to-night.

George Morgan, the eminent organist, gives his annual concert at Steinway Hall on Thursday.

An arrangement has been effected between Mr. William Wheatley and Messrs, Jarrett & Paimer oy which the entire management of Nibio's Garden will has into the hands of the latter.

Madame Ristori will appear for the last time in America at the French Theatre in May, in the character of Sor Teresa.

A grand Easter Stinday concert was given at Steinway Hall last night before a very large audience. The horrible state of the weather did not seem to dampen the enthustasm of the audience, for the artists who appeared, Madame Parepa-Rosa, Carl in Rosa, Miss Alida Topp, J. R. Thomas, George Shapson and G. W. Colby, and who were each received with appiance. The programme

from oratorios and the second part of ballads, glees and madrigals.

"La Grande Buchesae" at the Brooklyn Academy on Saturday night proved an enmense success. The house was crowded, and the opera was performed by Bateman's fine company with their usual excellence.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER.-Yesterday morning broke out with gleams of sunshine and every prospect of spring; the evening closed with all the dreariness spring; the evening closed with all the alterraness and bitterness of winter, for ere midnight sounded the earth was once more wrapped in that snow white covering to which our citizens are by tirts time accustomed from the past and present severity of the season and the acree's three inches deep in snow. Whether this is the last struggle of the dying winter or the "last performance but one," as the managers say, to be prolonged indefinitely up to the Pourth of July, it would puzzle even the most astate of weather prophets to deelde. Suffice it to say that the inhabitants of the Empire City have once more been visited by a snow storm, which at the moment of writing promises to be as heavy a one as has been experienced during the entire winter. Shortly before three o'clock the feathery fakes began to fail, but, owing to the warmth of the earth, they melted as soon as the reached the ground. The air got ordier after a time, however, and, the fixes failing faster and more thickly, they quickly becam to accumulate and found a resting place, and before nine o'clock the snow had lodged to the depth of over an inch. The city railronds soon discovered the difference in travelling, and four horses quickly became a necessity, while pedestrians wrapped themselves up and shivered as if it was the month of December instead of the middle of April. Up to midnight the snow still continued to fail heavily, and there is every prospect of an inclement morning.

METEOROLGICAL.—The weather during the past work has been most, characters of the found of the past work has been most, characters of the past work has been most. bitterness of winter, for ere midnight sounded

METEOROLGICAL.-The weather during the past week has been most changeable, and from present indications it will continue so for a short time longer at least. The highest range of the barometer during the past week was in the evening of the 9th, at nine o'clock, when it reached 39.374 degrees, and at nine o'clock on the morning of the 7th it was down to 29.153 degrees. At four o'clock in the afternoon of the 8th the thermometer reached its maximum height of 48.10, and at three o'clock the morning of the 6th it was down to 29. The weekly mean of the barometer was 39.374 degrees, and that of the thermometer 34.72 degrees. We had rain on the 7th, 8th and 10th, duration twenty hours and fifty-five minutes. On the 5th and 10th we had snow, the duration of which was thirteen hours. The hunar halo took place on the 6th inst. at haif-past eight o'clock. WOMEN'S PRISON ASSOCIATION.—The twenty-third at least. The highest range of the barometer during

WOMEN'S PRISON ASSOCIATION .- The twenty-third annual report of the Women's Prison Association o the city of New York announces that there has been the city of New York announces that there has been received during the year at the Home, 394 females, 274 of whom were sent to service, 55 to the hospital discharged 3, left without permission 55, and remaining December 31, 43. The treasurer's annual report shows that the sum of \$7,303 97 was received during the year, \$473 of which accrued from the annual subscriptions and \$1,050 from donations. On comparison of the report with former ones it will be seen that one hundred more women have been received during the year than in any of the preceding ones since the establishment of the association. The most cheering accounts have been received from many of the former inmates of the Home, who, being rescued from almost certain destruction, are now leading useful and worthy lives.

Business of the License Burgeau.—During the

BUSINESS OF THE LICENSE BUREAU.-During the past week Marshal Tappan issued one hundred and sixty licenses, covering all classes of two and four wheeled vehicles. Of those licensed we notice that but three were entered as coaches, the great remainder being dirt carts, pediar's and express wagons; \$411 were received, of which \$17 were for

FUN Among the Parsons .- A curious pamphlet, bearing the signature of William P. Powell, has recently been Issued, purporting to be "An Addenda to an Unpublished History of St. Phillip's Church, Profestant Episcopal, of New York city, from 1856 to 1868." The work consists of a series of letters, addressed to members, vestrymen and wardens of the church. In one of those letters, addressed to the Rev. John Peterson, the writer accuses the clerical gentleman of being present the Easter Monday of 1867 at a "joilification, where brandy smashes, gin cocktails, champagnes and other delictous drinks which maketh glad the heart of man were quaffed with a gusto; at which, I am informed, one or more pseudo members of St. Phillip's church got giviriously drunk, and at which you, as an ordained deacon of the Protestant Episcopal Church, expressed vourself highly honored as one of its nvited guests." Taken altogether the pamphlet, as an addressed in its pages.

Supposed Suicide.—As the ferryboat Ravenswood recently been issued, purporting to be "An Addenda SUPPOSED SUICIDE. - As the ferryboat Ravenswood East river, shortly after seven o'clock last night, a woman whom several of the passengers recognized as Mrs. Gleason, lately of Hunter's Point, jumped from the rear end of the boat and was drowned before assistance could be rendered.

Another attempt was made on the 18th of March to launch the corvette Monongahela, ashore at St. Croix. The vessel was moved about sixty feet towards the beach when the ways broke down, and she settled heavily on the ground. On, the 30th another effort was to have been made, but we are not informed of the prospects of its success.

The guaboat Gettysburg, Commander John Irwin, arrived at Havana yesterday, April 12, from Key West.

EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 12.—The North German Lloyd's steamship Union. Captain Von Santen, which sailed from New York on the 2d instant, arrived at this port at about four o'clock this after-

GRAY.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday. April 12, of rater on the brain. CATHERINE GRAY, aged 1 year and 11 months, daughter of Alexander and Margaret

Tray.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, 120 Union street, on Thursday aftermoon, at two o'clock.

Edinburgh (Scotland) papers please copy.

[For other Deaths see Eighth Page.]

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York--- This Day,

Sun rises...... 5 25 | Moon rises . morn — — Sun sets...... 6 37 | High water....eve 12 56 PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 12, 1868.

ARRIVALS

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REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS, Reamship City of Paris (Br., Kennedy, Liverpool, April I, i queenstown 24, with make and passengers, to John 6 ic. April 2, of Fastiset, passed schr. David Gwen, bound Channel: 5d, lat 9 38, ion 16 01, a brig rigged screw steam, bound 5; 7th, lat 45 15, lon 42 02, a brig rigged screw araship, bound E; 19, lat 44 12, lon 44 07, a brig rigged screw araship, showing two blue lights and one rocket, und E; same day lat 42 50, lon 45 50, steamship City of ston, bound E; 10th, lat 41 28, lon 59 59, a Cunard screw amskip, shound E.

bound E. 10th, lat 41–38, lon 59 59, a Cumard screw is, bound E. 10th, lat 41–38, lon 59 59, a Cumard screw is, bound E. 10th, with meles and 691 passengers, to the Steamship Co. Has had strong westerly gales the seasage: April 5, lat 48 54, lon 49–30, passed steamship a, hence for Liverpool.

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Bark Vereenigine Dutch, Schmidt, Surinam, 22 days, with agar, to order. Has had bad weather all the passage.

Bark Ilva, Berry, Maracaibo, March 9, and the oar 19th, with hies, coffee, ac, to Maifland, Phelpa & Co. 6th inst. als a very severe SE gale, with torrents of rain; sailed in company with schr Isabella, for New York; March 3, of magna, spoke brig Milo, from Port an Prince for New York, if sehr Bothen, from Gousives for New York; thinst, lat 12, 10, of 4, asw schr E C Rodman, hence for Hawata.

Bark Nevs Boringuen (Sp., Lavenas, Agnachila, 14 days, with sugar, to Modler a Thebaud. Had very svery weather.

Hark Eisauche (Br.), Camprell, Cleubegos, 12 days, with sugar, to order. Had some heavy wraster.

Bark Chas Brewer (of Rick and, Kren, Cabatien, Il days, eith sugar, to order. Had some heavy weather.

Bark Chas Barss (Br.), Conyers, Bermpda, 13 days with roduce, to J Nelson Harvey. Had strong gales all the passage.

Brig Nautilus (Lubec), Davids, Rio Janeiro, 52 days, with noise, to W F Schmidt's Son & Co. Had good weather up to at 30; thence continual gales; 5th and 7th inst, on the norther edge of the Gulf, took a gale commercing S. going round of NW, blowing almost a hurrience, with high cross seat injury and the season of the seas

es to E. P. Braggletti. Sth. inst, shipped a heavy see, the store houses, acc. in Rosiyn, Tutcili, Rio Janeiro, Jan 25, via Hampton in, with coder, to Municiper, Piczpieo & Co. is Eastern Starfot New Ha. et y. Foster, Barbados, 15, with sugar and wood, to Bishop Bros. Has had beavy heriv winds since leaving intil. In lat 25 50 N, lon 69 03, part of a week, wideaty a long inte in the water. Hermes (Br., Hackert, Launaria, March 15, and Pinetta ello 22d, with hides, 4r, to Dallett, Blis & Co. Hau strong in NW gales from let P. gMary (of Shelburro, NS., Birney, Arnoro, PR, 17 days, to master. March 31, encountered a heavy case from with a high sen, shipped great quartiles of water, store arks, started cabin house, split sairs and lost 5 cases sees from deck; the mate, Henry Johnson, was washed thourd, but after being overboard about half an burnter of molasses cask houds and other week. pursed a number of molasses cask heads and other wreck attiff.
Brig Lone Star (Br), Kenenley, Matantas, 17 days, with

sugar, &c, to Boyd & Hincken. Been 10 days N of Hatterns h very strong gales.

Ben J R Kerius (Br), Perista, Cardenas, 19 days, with sugar, to Brett, Son & Co. Has bad heavy weather since the

Inware Breakwater U down, with some and moir-ses, to J W Elvell & Co. Thi inst, off Hatteras, had a heavy SK gale and spit valie.

Brig Philip Larrabee iof Providence), Crowell, Muevitaa, Brig Philip Larrabee, Massic April I, between Salt Cay and Drubbe Headed Shok Keys, fell in with a raft composed of part of a poop deek, containing Smen, comprising the even of the solir Loyal Seganton, from Myork for Mo site, which had been wrecked on Bead Man's Key the day previous, the capture of the solir Loyal Seganton, from Myork for Mo site, which had been wrecked on Bead Man's Key the day previous, the capture is a site of the solir large o

sal'a.

Schr Nellie F Burgess (of Indiast), Burgess, Crab Island, 19
days, with sugar, to Sturges 2° Co. Had heavy weather. 6th
inst of Hatteras, spoke park Rachael, from Matanzas for d. Gov'l Y Smith of Providence, Crowell, Havana, 11 ith angar, to S W Lewis & Co. 7th inst, off Capes of re, saw a brig standing N, with foretopmast and mainlaware, saw a orig standing S., with forecomman and main-gallantmast, (of Great Egg Harbor), Vaugh, Cardens, ich John Shay (of Great Egg Harbor), Vaugh, Cardens, ich John Shay (of Great Egg Harbor), Vaugh, Cardens, ich Succeeding, Salt foresail and shifted cargo, ich Bueco (Br., Chalmers, Sagua, 13 days, with sugar; to I Nevius & Sun. Been 8 days Not Hatterns with Nand V gales. Shinst, lat 37 30, Ion 70 50, saw a herm brig bound with loss of fore and main topgallantmasts, schr Othello (of Portsmouth, MH), Eldridge, New Orleans, days, with corn. to Sims, Chase & Co. Thinst, in a heavy to from SE, shifted cargo and split foresail. John Lymburner, Orent, New Orlean, State Lymburner, Chias Moore, Degroot, Savannali 9 days, with humber, Elias Moore, Degroot, Savannali 9 days, with humber, Eligher & Go. Had heavy weather.

Mary A lyins for Staten Islandi, Bodine, Norfolk, Va. ir Haven, in tow of the Resolute. 5th last, of Watchawhen in sauther shift of wind and a heavy sea running time lost mainmast and was compelled to cut away thing attached to it to save the vessel: was blown back to the Capes of Delaware.

(well, Soper, North Carolina, (wrecker), Stoddard, Norfolk, having in low

Schr Ma Ivina.

Schr W Simms, Soper, Virginia.

Schr W Simms, Soper, Virginia.

Schr C F Hoffman, Ryder, Chincoteague.

Schr Carrie Holmes, Hoines, Baltimore.

Schr Surpise, Reers, Philadelphia for Boston.

Schr Anna B Hayes. Lord. Panasleiphia for Boston.

Schr Loo, Thatcher, Rockland.

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Schr Constantinople, Rockland.

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Schr Mania Rookh, Freeman, Rockland.

Schr Laila Rookh, Freeman, Rockland.

Schr Laila Rookh, Freeman, Bockland.

Schr M Haines, Somers, Besten for Philadelphia.
Schr J B Smith, Williams, Besten for Philadelphia.
Schr J B Smith, Williams, Besten for Philadelphia.
Schr Z L Adams, Dickinson, Besten for Philadelphia.
Schr Rowena, Arabella, naker, Pravincetown,
Schr H Robitson, Robinson, Provincetown,
Schr Orcad, Stuffen, Wellieet for Philadelphia.
Schr Annie J Russell, Haines, Wellieet.
Schr Sagxuen, Allen, Westport.
Schr Mith Ross, Paul, Taunton.
Schr Whistler, Kenth, Taunton.
Schr Helm, Kyle, Fail River for Philadelphia.
Schr G L Hulk, Kyle, Fail River for Elizabethport.
Schr Bichard Badonner, Fail River for Elizabethport.
Schr Richard Badonner, Fail River Philadelphia.
Schr Richard Ban, Providence for Rizabethport.
Schr Messenger, Heath, Providence for Rizabethport.
Schr Messenger, Heath, Providence for Virginia.
Schr Arctic, Knowles, Providence for Virginia.
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Schr Arctine, Schreit, Providence for Philadelphia.
Schr E Wootten, Young, Providence for Philadelphia.
Schr E Stharp, Sasp, Providence
Schr Arcade, Providence.
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Schr Charles L Lovering, Tracy, Providence.
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Schr Wm Longatreet, Knox, Providence.
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Schr J Goodspeed, Dart, Providence.
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Schr J Blencker, Providence.
Schr J Blencker, Newport Communication.
Schr B Blencker, Newport Communication.
Schr B Blencker, Newport Communication.
Schr B Livabeth B, Hogan, Newport.
Schr B Blencker, Newport Communication.
Schr D Longraham, Dickens, New Haven, Schr Bilizabeth, Hill, New Haven, Schr Bulkinger, Hemingway, New Haven.

Schr Willie Gray, Clark, New Haven. Schr Sarah Elizabeth, Monroe, New Haven for Elizabeth

port.
Schr Daniel Morris, Hemmingway, New Haven for Elizabethport.
Schr J H Youmans, Jones, New Haven for Elizabethport.
Schr L Daniels, Hooker, Hartford.
Schr Kockuk, Hall. New London. Sehr Keokuk, Hall, New London.
Sehr Louis Hulze, Perry, New London.
Sehr Sußbeam, —, New London.
Sehr Chief, Smith, New London.
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Sehr Hichard Law, Law, Stonington.
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Sehr Hanker Boy, Reed, Norwich.
Sehr Janker Boy, Reed, Norwich.
Sehr Judge Runyon, Lewis. Bridgeport.
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Sehr B F Bratnerd, Dickinson, Fortland, Ct.
Sehr D B Pitts, Vall, Middletown.
Sehr B S Hodges, Franklin. Sag Harbor.
Sehr Minnie Ainne, Sprague, Allyn's Point for Philadelphia.

Schr Minnie Alline, Sprague, Allyn's Point for Philadelphia.

Schr Hester, Whalen, Portchester.

Schr Edward Slade, Brown, Portchester.

Steaming Seth Low, Bird, Norfolk via Delaware Breakwater, with steamship Patapseo in tow.

The steamship Gen Meade, arrived yesterday from New Orleans, made the passage in 6 days and 18 hours. April. 5, 30

mites SE by E from SW Paus, passed the wreck of orig Jane,
of SI John, Nik, with both masts gone three feet above the
deck, cabin house and deck also gone, ressel full of water,
with anchor on port cathead, and several spars lashed across
the rall; no one on board. April 6, lat 26 13, on 544, exchanged signals with ship J P Chapman, steering S; 5th, lat
26 9, lon 78 6, passed steamship Londona, from New Orleans
via Havana for New Yerk.

SAILED. From Quarantine, steamship Japan, Yokohama via Pa-nama and San Francisco (not as reported yesterday).

Biarine Disasters.

Sour Loyal Scranton—The mate of the sebr Loyal Scranton reports sailed from New York March 18 for Mobile, and on the night of the 30th, during a heavy northerly gale, struck on Doad Man's Key, where the sea was running so high that all hands were obliged to take to the rigging, but the vessel soon biged and broke up. The crew succeeded in gaining portions of the wreck, until they managed to get to the poop deck, when all got on that. The last seen of Capt Lowdon he was still clinging to the rigging. The crew remained don he was still clinging to the rigging. The crew remained on the rait until the 1st inst, when they were taken off by brig Phillip Larrabee, Capt Crowell, and brought to this port. Tipe LS was 13 years old, 380 tons burthen, and owned by Captain Lowden, John R Proyn and Mr Talman, of New York.

SHIP RICHARD HI -Charleston, SC, April 12-Ship Richard HI, ashore in this harbor, has been taken off without damage

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Brite Brit. Lish of 153 John, NB., Maurico, from Calbarien, with sugar, bound to New York, anchored in Murray's
anchorage, Bermuda, 28th ult, and was towed into, St Georges
27th. She has lost spars, catis, 4c, and leaks, (The B was
spoken March 22 off the Capes of the Delaware, and some
fears were entertained for her safety.

Brite M Shitpants of New Bedford, Robbing, from St
Heisen for New Bedford, with a cargo of oil, coffee, guin,
4c, struck on the rocks to the NW of the Island of Bermuda
on the 28th ult. A portion of her cargo is now (28th) deing
landed in hosts, and the ressel will be brought into port. She
and encountered a gale to the north of Bermuda on the 28th,
and bore up for Bermuda for repairs.

Song Land Of The Lanks (Rp., Rayle, from New York, and bore up for Bermuda for repairs.

Sofie Lady of the Lake (Rr., Royle, from New York, with an assorted cargo, boundly to Martinique, arrived at 8: Georges, Bermuda, Eth uit, with loss of mainmant, &c. having encountered a severe gale from WaW on the 22d uit.

Soun Lewis Ghesten—Cape Island, April 10—Soft Lewis Chester to Boston), Capt Gookin, from Philadelphia for Portland, with cargo of coal, was run into by an unknown self of Barnegat, some sixty miles north of this place, on Wederland, and the self-self process of the collision as seaman, TwCGauley, of Boston, was lost overboard. The vessel not being able to proceed on her voyage, returned to the Capes, where she is now anohored awaiting the arrival of new salis from Philadelphia.

from Philaiseiphia.

Bomnay, March S-The Longwood, Park, which arrived here Feb 27 from Liverpool, was making seven inches of water per hour. Size will require to be docked.

Cambirty, March 20—The Reunion (Am), Nichols, from Hayre, arrived at this port, was in collision off the Start with the Loslie Alexander, for Hayre, when the latter vessel foundered; crew landed here yesterday.

from New Orleans, for his attentions.

VERY SHORT PASSAGE—The steamship Gen Meads, Captain Sampson, belonging to the Merchants' line, made her late run from New Orleans to this port in 6 days and 12 hours—a

remarkably short passage.

STEAMER JAMES T BRADY, Patterson, from New York via Nassau, arrived at Barbados 18th sit and left on the 24th for Buenes Agres, after having coaled.

SCILLY (St Marys), March 30—The Eureka, of Portland States, but here 28th inst to charge of the mate C D states, but he late matter, J W Chandler, having died the same morning on the voyage from Antwerp for Cardiff. It appears Capt Chandler had been smed for some time, and the transities cause of his death was hemoptysis. His remains were landed and intered in the burial ground of St Marys (Schly) on the 28th.

on the 28th.

Launchi—The Greenport (LI) Watchman of the 11th inst
says.—The splendid new schooner built the past winter at the
pard of Ketchum. Smith & Co. for Capt Benj Muli and other
Rast Marion parties, is nearly completed and its new being
rigged; it is intended to launch her about the middle of next

week, probably on Thursday at high water. The dimensions of this truly elegant craft are as follows:—Length of kest, let feet, treadth of beam, 20 feet; death of hold. S feet, measures about 250 tons, with a carrying capacity of about 250 tons.

Notice to Mariners. NORTH STA-SELVED DELETED. L'SHIVESOER AT THE MODIFI OF THE RIDER STAFF.

HYDROGRAPHIU OFFICE, ADMIRASTRY,

LONDON, March 21, 1652.

The Prusian government has given notice that in the saving of the present year a lightyeasel will be statisfied westward of the mount of the Reier river.

The light will be exhibited from the mainmant of the lightward, and e evaled 31 teet above the level of the sea.

The lightwessel will be printed black, with the stame Rider in white on each side, said has three masts with x black ball st each mast head.

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Skip Lancashire (Br.), Donaldson, from Mobile for Liverpool, March, 27, oif Queenstown.

March 25, oif Queenstown.

Jon 21. Foreign Ports.

from Finshing 20th.
Sailed from Flushing 28th, Storters, Bonnesie: Old Dominion, Sampson: Exreta, Holloway, and Gifeon Lundbers, N'ork, Albert Drwin, Bewis, and Fonwick, Toye, do; J Cummings, Hookeway, Newbort.
ADEN, March 12—Arrived, Egeria, Burns, Bonniay and sailed for Konesiey Bayr; 18th, New Brunswick, Milbank, Shields. Shields.

BRIDPORT, March 28-Off, Venus, Bent, from Sifetiff for NYork.

BRINIAM, Morch 29-Off the Start 24th, Carl George, Astronom Streets for George, Company, from Streets for George, and BENNIAM, SETTING TO GATERSTON.

ROSURAUE, MARCH 27—Saled, Wolfville, Davison, NYork, Burnelina Vix, March 27—Arrived, Weser, Behrenal, Galveston, 28th, Charlotte, Gatjen, MYork, Bronk Richard 18, March 28—Saled, Bessle North, Foye, Bronk Richard 28—Saled, And Blizabeth, Norgrave, Barchova, Surel 28—Saled, And Blizabeth, Norgrave, BARGELONA, March 25—Sailed, Ann Elizabeth, Norgrave, Hambay, March 25—Sailed, H L Rewes, Liverpool; Sonteam, Jordan, Abysethia.

Barnapos, Merch 18—Arrives, steamor James T Brady, Patterson, Nyork sie Bassau, pat in for coal (and left 24th for Buenos Ayres).

Bernapos, Merch 18—Arrives, steamor James T Brady, Griden of the Steamor James T Brady, James 19 James

phen Bishop, Foote, for do-do; Marta W Norwood, for do do;
Fred Bilss, for do do; sehr Sinaloa, for do do.
DARTMOUTH, March 28—Off, Agnes, Campbell, from London for Bostop.
Bullin, March 29—Arrived, Juliet, 'Asplet, Nyork.
Dunlin, March 39—Arrived, Juliet, 'Asplet, Nyork.
Dunlin, March 39—Off, at anchor, Crusoc, Mix, from Nyork for Bremes.
Denarana, March 15—In port brig A Bradshaw, Johnson, for Nyork, Ide.
GRISSHY, March 27—Arrived, Edward Hawkins (e), Walker, NOricans.
GLASGOV—Saclided from the Clyde March 27, John Paul, Cruster, March 29—Put in, Activ, Freberg, from London for Philadelphia.
GURALTAR, March 19—Arrived, Gilmore, Mercellih, Ayres, Nyork.
HULL, March 28—Salled, Celestial Empire, Tayler, Nyork.
HULL, March 28—Salled, Arctic, Carl, Philadelphia.
HAVNE, March 29—Salled, Arctic, Carl, Philadelphia.
HAVNE, March 28—Salled, Milton, Crabbree, Cardiff and Lindel States; Isaac R Davis, Hand, Key West.
HELVORT, March 29—Arrived, Ocean Spray, Nicholis, Gaiveston; Forest Queen, Morris, Savannah; Chilianwallah, Owens, Nyork; 39th, Crusader (s), Greinhom, and Pantheon as, Heeley, NOricans; Neptune, Lentz, Nyork;
Salled 28th, Endymion, Williams, Calcutta; Montpeller, Mils, Bombay; A M. Lo ett, Lovet, Portland; Abbotsford, Cooper, and Nautilus, Hagar, Nyork; Thatcher Magoun, Peterson, Boston; Hidegaard, Wickeer, Philadelphia, Arbutus, Knowlon, Nyork, vis Newbort; Sorrento, Wilson, Noren, Seth, Alaska, Lenter, San Francisco.
Cleared 28th, F B Fay, Durham, Calcutta; Kendrick Entered out 28th, Jaska, Lenter, San Francisco.
Cleared 28th, Grand Sardwiss, Norton, Nyork; John Ellis, Melvin, Philadelphia, Helus, Dolley, do.
Entered out 28th, Jaska, Lenter, San Francisco.
Cleared 28th, Caro, Carol, New London; 33th, Timour, Spooner, Bombay; St Robt Poet, Larrabee, Nyork; Return, Chipman, Philadelphia.
Loydon March 29—Salled, Frank, Lewis, Nyork; Return, Chipman, Philadelphia.
Loydon March 29—Salled, Frank, Lewis, Nyork; Dauntless, Philadelphia.

LIBEON, March 22—Sailed, Frank, Lewis, NYork; Daunt Philadelphia. guayra, March 15—No American vessel in port. pdd.essoucough, March 39—Salled, W H Moody, New MRSSINA, March 19-Arrived, John Pearson, Taylor, death. Salied, 18th, Charles Albert, Nickerson, Philadelphia. MARAGAIBO, Karch 19—In port schr J W Codin, for NYork,

idg.
Nawcastle, March 27—Entered, Effort, Hussey, for Point de Galleand, Columbia river.
Newpour, March 20.—Sailed, Ella Moore, Marsters, NYork.
Arrived at do 20th, Arbutus, French, Liverpool for NYork.
Portsmouth, March 23—Sailed, Fortuna, Freytag, Gaveston. OTAGO, NZ, Jan 22—Arrived, Catharina, Folke, NYork. PANILLAO, March 25—Sailed, Guayaquil, Dejean, Sa Prancisco. Andre Descales, Guignon, Bordeaux for San Francisco.

Arrived at do 28th, Theodore Duclos, Guignon, Bordeaux for San Francisco.

Arrived at March 19—In port brigs Mary Ann (2), from Battime Greek March 10 (or reported—an error); Fredonia, Dannor for Bahia 13th.

PARA, March 18—In port sehr Isabella, for NYork, Idg.

PORNO CARSLLO, March 22—In port bark John Boulton, Lindsay, from Philadelphia, diag.

QUENNSTAWN, March 27—Salled, Lord Byron (from London), Philadelphia.

ROTTERNAM, March 27—Cleared, Hellon, Ruckmers, N

don), Philadelphia. ROTTERDAM, March 27—Cleared, Helios, Ruckmers, N York; Arctle, Card, Philadelphia. SHIFLIPS, March 29—Arrived, A. V. Goodhue, Grosby, Ham-burg; 30th, Ettrick, Melkle, Pensacola. SUNDEULAND, March 29—Salled, Caspar Wild, Molier, NYORK.
SEAFORD, March 28—In the roads, Anthon Gunther, Zut-

Sunia A., March 18.—No Am vessel in port.
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Sunia Amarch 35.—No American vessel in port.
Salied about 24th, etc. Ed., NYork.
Tuskas, March 25.—Off, Orion, Holbrook, from Liverpool for San Francisco.
Tunks Islands, Feb 25.—Arrived, schr Francis (Br., McCahan, Baltimore (and 18ft 28hl for San Andreas). American Ports. BOSTON, April 11, AM-Arrived, schra J. H. Moore, Nies roon, Philadelphia; J. D. Griffin, Gould, and Vicksburg, Hig

BOSTON, April II, AM-Arrived, schraJ H. Moore, Mescerson, Philadelphia; JD Griffin, Gould, and Vicksburg, Higgins, NYark.
Cleared-Schr Island Home, Carver, Georgetown, SC.
Sailad-Steamer Wm Tibbells.
12th-Arrived, brig Luny A Blossom, Philadelphia; schra G
E Hellier, Guayanilla; S H. Woodoury, Jacksonville. Also
arrived, steamers Oriental, New Orienas, Gloncus, N'ork;
ship Herald, Manila; barks May Queen, Accra; Loval, Gelle;
ship Herald, Manila; barks May Queen, Accra; Loval, Gelle;
sherrimae, Mescina; Lock Lamar, Clenfue;oc; M B Stetson,
do; bries Gaisborough, Barbados; Mary Le Blanc, Miraugonne, Elsie, Port an Prince: Tander, Clenfue;oo; schra E,
Chase, St Marys; Victor, Mansanilla; Ellen, Manazas; Gercut, do; Marys; Victor, Mansanilla; Ellen, Manazas; Gerorienas; James Young, Satilla Irver; George Brooks, NYork;
H B Gibson, do.
CHARLESTON, April H-Sailed, steamships Saragossa,
NYork; Equator (from NYork), Gaiveston; bark Arbitrator,
Liverpool.

CHARLESTON. April II—Sailed, steamships Savagossa, NYork: Equator (from NYork; Odiveston: bark Arbitrator, Liverpool.

12th—Arrived, steamships Manhattan, NYork; Mariposa, from Norleans for NYork, gut in here for coal; schr J S DeAuriler, Richmond.

Sailed—Steamship Charleston, NYork; heigs Fortuna, Barcelona, Nyork; Jack J S DeAuriler, Richmond.

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KEY WYST, March 30—Arrived, steamers Neptumo and Ashiand, Baston for Nyark, are defained by a gale.

KEY WYST, March 30—Arrived, schr Race Horse, Brazz, Newessite, Del.

PHILADELPHIA, April II, AM—Arrived, brig Arichat West, McCarthy, Mathanas: schra Oneida, Davis, Trinidati, E M Baster, Perus, New York.

Cleared—Steamship Whiriwind, Geer, Providence; schrs S L Crocker, Pressberg, Taunton: E B Wharton, Bonsail, Norwich; J G Babcock, Smith, Salem: J Lancaster, Williams, Bristoi, L A Bennett, Laird, N Haven: J Mashield Nay, Boaton: Blue Jacket, Green, Hailfax; Brunette, Howe, Nyork, Below, bark Plelades, from Clearlegos.

Lewes, Del, April 9, 6 PM—The tog America towed toto the Breakwater this morrhing schr Sanuel Clastner, from Stayed to Philadelphia for repairs. Brig Bachetor, from Ganymis, PR, and schooler Marchibo, from Havana, both for Philadelphia for repairs. Brig Bachetor, from Philadelphia for repairs. Brig Bachetor, from Chilane, Clearled—Brig Javas (Br. H. McGliery, Harriman, Cardenas, via Fortres Mource.

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Live, Pod. Lakeshish p Parvivan, Liverpool.

Brig And McGliery, Martinan, Cardenas, School, Cleared—Brig Javas (Br. Green) and Reconciliants. Cleared, Brig Javas

irespect.

Ith -Arrivest, steamables City of Port au Prince, Boston.

Ith -Steamships San Salvador, and Montgomery, NYork,

William Ton, NC, April 11—Cleared, steamship Mary
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